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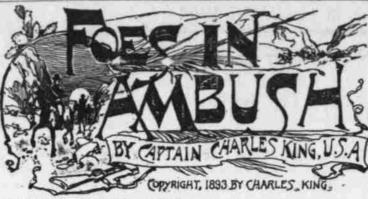
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ing their eyes for the first sight of the hunted quarry, opening out instinctcenter so that each trooper might have fighting space. No squares of disciplined infantry, no lines, were to be met and overthrown by compact and instantaneous shock. It was to be a melee, as each trooper well knew, in which, though obedient to the general plan of their leader, the little detachment would be hurled forward at the signal "Charge," and then it would be practically a case of "every man for himself."

"I want you four fellows to stick close to me now," said Drummond, turning in his saddle and indicating the desired set with a single gesture. "We move straight for the leading wagon. See that you don't fire into it or near

And these were the last instructions as they reached the ridge, and a hoarse murmur flew along the eager rank, a murmur that, but for Drummond's raised and restraining hand and Sergeant Lee's prompt "Steady there; silence!" might have burst into a cheer. And then the leader shook loose his rein, and just touching Chester's glossy flank with the spur bounded forward at

Out on the sandy barren, winding among the cactus plants, the weary mule teams with drooping heads were tugging at the traces. Bearded men, some still with coal blackened faces, rode drowsily alongside the creaking wagons. In one of these, the foremost, an arm in blue flannel suddenly thrust aside the hanging canvas curtain, and a dark, swarthy face, grooved from ear tip to jaw with a jagged scar, appeared at the narrow opening.

"How much farther have we got to go, Domingo?" 'Only across this stretch, two-three

miles, perhaps." "Well, I want to know exactly. The sun is getting blazing hot, and these girls can't hold out longer. Tell Pasqual I say there is more danger of his killing them with exhaustion than there is of their making way with themselves. Say the little one's about dead now. Here, take this canteen and get some fresher water out of the barrel under

the wagon." The fellow hailed as Domingo leaned to the right, took the canteen strap and then reined in his foaming broncho.

"Hold your team one minute, Jake," was the order to the driver, and, nothing loath, the mules stopped short in their tracks. Pasqual's ambulance was a few rods behind, and to save time Domingo dismounted, and placing the canteen under the spigot drew it full of water, rewarded himself with a long pull, handed it up to the waiting hand above and swung again in the saddle just as the second ambulance closing on the first came also to a willing halt, and the lead mules of the buckboard, whereon lay two wounded bandits, atreno's womenfolk humne their noses against the projecting boot.

"Some cool water, for God's sake! gasped one of the prostrate men, and a comrade rode to the leading wagon to beg a little from Harvey's well filled barrel. One or two men threw themselves from the saddle to the sands for a brief rest. The dust cloud slowly settled earthward in their wake. Mules horses and men blinked sleepily, wearily. There hung in the heavy air a dull, low rumble as of thunder in the faroff mountains. There seemed a faint quiver and tremor of the soil. Was there a distant earthquake?

Moreno's buckboard, a half stifled shriek from the white covered wagon. The man in blue leaped forth and made a mad dash for the nearest riderless horse. Whips cracked and bit and The maddened mules flew at their collars and tore away, the wagons bounding after them, and Pasqual Morales, thrusting forth his head to learn the cause of all the panic, grabbed the revolver at his belt with one fierce

Suddenly a wild yell, a scream from

curse. "Carajo!"

CHAPTER VIII. Whatever might have been his other moral attributes, Pasqual Morales had borne a name for desperate courage that seemed justified in this supreme moment surprise and stampede. What he saw as he leaned out of the bounding vehicle was certainly enough to disgust a bandit and demoralize many a leader. Scattering like chaff before the gale his followers were scudding out across the desert, every man for himself, as though the very devil were in pursuit of each individual member of the gang. Eight or ten at least, spurring, lashing their horses to the top of their speed, were already far beyond reach of his voice. Close at hand, however, six or seven of the fellows, desperadoes of the first water, had unslung their henry rifles and blazing away for all they were worth showed evidence of a determination to die game. Behind them, screaming at the tops of their shrill, strident voices, Senora Moreno and her daughter were clinging stoutly to the iron rail of their seats as the buckboard was whirled and dashed across the plain. Already both the wounded men had been flung helplessly out upon the sands, and even as he looked the off fore wheel struck a stout cactus stump; flew into fragments; the tire rolled off in one direction, and Moreno's luckless

family shot, cometlike, into space and fetched up shricking in the midst of a plentiful crop of thorns and spines. The husband and father, gazing upon the incident from over his shoulder and afar, blessed the saints for their beneficence in having landed his loved ones on soft soil instead of among the jagged rocks across the plain. But for himself the sooner he reached the rocks

Children Cry for

seemed bent on racing the late ranch owner to the goal where both would be, and there was none to dispute with them the doubtful honor. Even those who had stampeded at the first yell of opposing squadrons, no fire flashing alarm were now reining back in broad, sweeping circle, unslinging the ready rifle and pouring in a long range fire on the distant rank of cavalry, just bursting into the triumph of the charge. Here, there and everywhere across the plain little puffs of blue white smoke were shooting up, telling of the leaden missiles hurled at the charging line. But on like the wind came the troopers in blue, never pausing to fire a shot, their leader at racing speed.

> Morales was not the man to fail in the control his frantic team just long enough to enable the outlaw captain to tumble out. Then away they dashed occupants of the interior. In the mad excitement of the first rush two or three horses had broken loose, leaving their owners afoot, and believing that no of him?' quarter would be the rule these abandoned roughs were fighting to the last. selling their lives, as they called it, as dearly as possible. From their rifles and from others the shots rained fast upon the troopers, but never seemed to check the charge. The rush was glori- from Stoneman will be here to straightous. Drawing their revolvers now, for they carried no sabers, the soldiers father here to thank you. fired as they rode down those would be obstructors, and two poor wretches were flattened out upon the plain when the main body of the troop dashed by, making straight for the fleeing Concord bandit suddenly leaped from the wagwith the white canvas top. Drum-mond had not fired at all. Every thought was concentrated on the occube needed when he got to them. Chester was running grandly. The designated four who were to follow the | tremulous now. heutenant were already over 100 yards bulance, from a little patch of cactus, beautiful horse swerved, reeled, but pushed gamely on. Noting the spot, two of the following troopers emptied a cartridge into the clump, but left the lurking foo to be looked after later. They were too close to the Concord to think of anything else-s close they could hear the cries and pleadings of a woman's voice, the terrified scream of



Chester vitched heavily forward. another, and then, all on a sudden, Chester pitched heavily forward, and even as the wagon came to a sudden stand the gallant steed rolled over and over, his rider underneath him.

When Lieutenant Drummond regained his senses, he found himself unable to of being terribly bruised and shaken, he unbeaten and irregular trail. Conscious of fierce white light and heat about him on every side, he was aware eyes that prevented him from seeing. Striving to raise a hand to sweep the blinding cloth away, he met rebellion. A sudden spasm of pain that made him wince, the quick contraction of his answered instantly by a most surprising wail in a sweet girlish voice. "Oh, Fanny, see how he suffers!

Can't something be done?" And then-could he be mistaken?soft, slender fingers were caressing the close cropped hair about his temples. A glow of delight and rejoicing thrilled through his frame as he realized that the main object of the fierce and determined pursuit was accomplished, that the precious freight was rescued from the robber band, and that somehow he

himself was now a prisoner. Striving to move his head, he found it softly, warmly pillowed, but as he attempted to turn it was held in place by two little hands, one on each side. Then as he found his voice and faintly protested that he was all right and wanted to look about him, another hand quickly removed the bandage, and Fanny Harvey's lovely face, pale and framed with much disheveled hair, was bending anxiously over him, but a smile of hope, even of joy, was parting the soft lips as she saw the light of re- slope. Pardon me, sir, I want to look turning reason in his eyes. At this same instant, too, the hands that supported his face were suddenly drawn away, and his piltow became unstable. One quick glance told him the situa-The seats of the Concord had tion. been lifted out, blankets had been spread within; he was lying at full length, his aching head supported in Ruth Harvey a lap. Fanny, her elder sister, was seated facing him, but at his side. No wonder Jim Drummond

could not quite believe his senses. It was Fanny who first recovered her self poise. Throwing back the hanging curtain at the side, she called aloud: "Mr. Wing, come to us! He's con-

And the next instant the slow motion of the wagon ceased, the door was wrenched open, and there in the glow-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castorias

ing sunshine stood the tail sergeant | der, he plied his patient with questions whom he last had seen when scouting as to whether he felt any internal pain

through Picacho pass "Bravo, lieutenant! You're all right, flattened out and rolled over by such a though you must be in some pain. weight and not be mashed into a jelly Can you stand a little more? We're is what I can't understand. You're close to the caves now-cool water and cool shade not 500 yards ahead." "How did you get here, sergeant?"

are the others?" "Followed on your trail, sir, Private Pike and I. Most of the men are gath-



Fanny Harvey's lovely face was bending

Wounded though he was, Pasqual anxiously over him. tory of Arizona. I got up only just in fight. Yelling orders and curses at his driver, he succeeded in getting him to on his way back already with the good news. We are taking you and the ladies to the refuge in the rocks where Morales and all his people have hid so again, the stiffening body of Ramon and long. Old Moreno, with a lariat around the weighty little safe being now sole his neck, is showing the way."

"Got him, did you? I'm glad of that. There was another—a deserter from my troop. Did you see anything

"I haven't heard yet, sir. One thing's certain, old Pasqual is with his hopeful brother in another if not a better world. 'Twas he that killed poor Chester, the worst loss we've met. Not a man is hit, and by daybreak tomorrow Dr. Day en you out, and these young ladies'

"Thank you, Mr. Drummond? Ah, how can he or I ever begin to thank you and your brave fellows half enough? I had lost all hope until that disguised on, and Ruth was swooning again, but she heard your voice before 1 did. 'Twas she who saw your charge. pants of the wagen. Every shot might | And Fanny Harvey's lips quivered as she spoke, and the voice that was so brave at the siege became weak and

Drummond closed his eyes a moment behind when, from the trail of the am- It was all too sweet to be believed. His right hand, to be sure, refused to there came a flash and report, and the move, his left stole up and began groping back of his head.

"May I not thank my nurse?" he said. "The first thing I was conscious of was her touch upon my forchead.' active when their patient lay unconscious, seemed to shrink from the long brown fingers . searching blindly for them, and not one word had the maiden "I heard your voice a moment ago,

Ruthie. Can't you speak to me now?" he asked, half chiding, half laughing. 'Have you forgotten your friend Jim Drummond and the long, long talks we used to have on the Newbern?" Forgotten Jim Drummond and those

long talks indeed! Forgotten her hero, her soldier! Hardly. Yet no word would she sneak.

that seemed to tell how much he envied ahead? The others will join us later

But when a few minutes later strong arms lifted the tall lieutenant from the wagon and bore him to a blanket covered shelter in a deep rocky recess where the sun's rays seemed rarely to penetrate, and a cup of clear, cool believe them. Conscious at first only water was held to his lips, Drummond's one available hand was uplifted in realized that he was being borne along hopes of capturing the ministering finin some wheeled vehicle, moving with gers. There was neither difficulty nor slow and decorous pace over a soft yet resistance. It was Sergeant Wing's gauntlet, and Wing's cordial voice again accosted him.

"Glad to see you so chipper, lientenof a moist, cool, dark bandage over his ant. Now, I have some little knowledge of surgery. Your right arm is broken below the elbow, and you're badly shocked and bruised. I have no doubt the surgeon will be with us by this time tomorrow, but I can set that features, the low mean of distress, were arm just as soon as I have looked the ground over and disposed of ourselves and our prisoners to the best advan-

tage. 'How many prisoners have we?'

asked Drummond. "Well, as yet only Moreno and his gang, who are very badly wounded. Some of the others were neither prompt nor explicit about surrendering, and the men seem to have been a trifle im- line.' patient in one or two cases. You should hear the old woman protesting to Miss Harvey her innocence and her husband's pctless character. You understand spanish, do you not?"

"No, only the smattering we pick up at the Point and what 'broncho' Spanish I have added to it out here. Where did you learn it, sergeant? They tell me you speak it like a native."

Wing's sunburned face-a fine, clear cut and manly one it was-seemed to grow a shader or two redder.

'Oh, I have spoken it many years. My boyhood was spent on the Pacific more carefully after your injuries

now. "But the ladies-where are they?" asked Drummond uneasily.

"Occupying the sanctum sanctorum the innermost shrine among the rocks. This is a wonderful spot, sir. We might eventually have starved these people out if once they got here, but 10 determined soldiers could hold it against 1,000 I've as yet had only a glance, but the Morenos have been here before, it is most evident, for the senorita herself showed Miss Harvey into the cave reserved for the women. There they have cool water, cool and fresh air and

complete shelter.' And now, as with experienced hands the sergeant stripped off Drummond's hunting shirt and carefully exposed the bruised and lacerated arm and shoul-

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"How a man could be

is what I can't understand. You're about as elastic as ivory, lieutenant, and you have no spare flesh about you either. That and the good luck of the Drummond weakly questioned. "Where cavalryman saved you from worse fate. You've got a battered head, a broken arm and had the breath knocked out of you, and that's about all. But we'll ering up prisoners and plunder. You've have you on your feet by the time the made the grandest haul in all the his- fellows come from Stoneman."

"But how about the young ladies?" again asked Drummond wearily and anxiously, for his head was still heavy and painful and his anxiety great. He was weak, too, from the shock. Won't they suffer meantime?"

"Well, they might-at least Miss Ruth, the younger, might in the reac-tion after their fearful experience, but I'm something of a doctor, as I said, and I shall be able to prevent all that." "How?"

"Well, by giving her something to Just as soon as they've had a chance to rest, both young ladies will be put on duty. Miss Ruth is to nurse

"Suppose she doesn't want to?" "The case isn't supposable, lieutenant. She would have gone into hysterics this morning, I think, had she not been detailed, as a preventive, to quieted down the instant she was told by her sister to climb into the wagon again and sit still as a mouse and see that your face was kept cool and moist and shaded from the glare." And how Sergeant Wing's lips were twitching with merriment, and Drummond. hardly knowing how to account for his em-

teur surgeon chatted blithely on. "There's an abundant store of provisions here-dried meat, frijoles, chile, chocolate. You shall have a cup in a moment. There's ammunition in plen-There's even a keg of mescal, which, saving your presence, sir, as I am temporary commander, shall be hidden before the men begin coming in with their prisoners. There's barley in abundance for horses and mules water to drink and water to bathe in. We could hardly be better off anywhere."

Drummond looked curiously about him so far as was possible without moving his painstricken head. He was lying in a deep recess in some dark and rocky canyon whose sides were vertical walls. Tumbling down from the wooded heights above-rare sight in Arizona -a little brook of clear, sparkling water came brawling and splashing over its stony bed at his feet and went on down the gorge to its opening on the sandy plain. There, presumably, it burrowed into the bosom of the earth, for no vestige of running stream could the Cababi valley show. The walls about him were in places grimy with But the hands that were so eager, so the smoke of cook fires. Overhead, not 50 feet away, a gnarled and stunted little cedar jutted out from some crevice in the rocks and stood at the edge of the cliff. A soldier was clinging to it with one hand and pointing out toward the east with the other. Drummond recognized the voice as that of one of his own troop when the man called out:

"Two of our fellers are coming with the old yellow ambulance, sergeant,

but I can't see the others." "All right, Patterson. Try to see where the rest have gone and what they're doing. I'll send the glass up to "The little lady seems all unstrung you presently. What I'm afraid of, et lieutenant, Miss Fanny will have lieutenant, is that in their rage over to talk for her, I fancy." And Wing's Donovan's death, and Mullan's, and all clear, handsome eyes were raised to the devil's work done there at Moreno's, Miss Harvey's face as he spoke in a look | and your mishap, too, the men have become uncontrollable and will never the soldier who was the object of such let up on the pursuit until they have devoted attention. "Shall we move killed the last one of that gang. These two who are coming in with the bodies of the Morales brothers probably have wornout horses, or perhaps Lee ordered them to stay and guard the safe. The last I saw of any of the gang they were disappearing over the desert to the

south, striking for Sonora pass." "I wonder they didn't all come in here," said Drummond. "Well, hardly that, lieutenant. They knew they would be followed here, penned up, where their capture would only

be a question of time. A hundred cavalrymen would be around them in a very few hours, and we could send to Lowell for those old mountain howitzers and just leisurely shell them out. Then, when they surrendered-as they'd have to-the civil authorities would immediately step in and claim jurisdiction-claim the prisoners too. We'd simply have to turn them over to justice as a matter of course, and you know, and they know, that the only judge ant to sit on their case would be that of our eminent frontiersman and fellow citizen-Lynch. They are scattering like Apaches through the mountains and will reassemble and count interesting family and two of their noses later on. Thanks to you and C troop, they have lost all they had gained and their leaders besides. No. sir. they won't stop this side of the Mexican

"There's one, Wing, I hope to heav en they'll never lose sight of till they run him down." CONTINUED.

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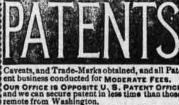
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